of any nation, and particularly

SETTLE THE CONTROVERSY BY MEANS OF NEW TREATY.

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"In that it is in much the same This matter could be settled entisfaction of both California

aiming California's right to enact an ise land law barring from ownership reigners who cannot become citizens. I points to the fact that other States have passed similar laws, but that does JAPAN WILL AWAIT RESULT OF

Meanwhile R is felt that anything in in mature of interference, through the resentation of diplomatic presents or my attemp; to inject itse'f into the convene about to begin in California between Secretary Bryan and the State estateure would only send to embarage the situation.

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"WAR SPEECH" IN HOUSE ON ANTI-JAP BILLS

r country without competition which said drag down his standard of liv-. I would not surrender it unless band spent the last drop of Amermanhood and impoverished our entry for a hundred generations." ALIFORNIA QUESTION IS FAR

REACHING IN RESULTS.

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"I accord to Japan all the equal rights with ourselves. I would as ernment upon Japan to permit an American citizen to own land in Japan contrary to the laws of Japan as I do now resent Japan's efforts to compel us to submit to her demands. I think it the duty of every loyal citizen of all our states to stand for California and her rights in this fight for her own citizens and their descendants."

House sat in amazement while Mr. Sison immediately after the session began took the floor. Wearled with a week of routine tariff debate, members paid close attention to Mr. Sisson's argument, and

JAPANESE LEGISLATOR GOING TO CALIFORNIA.

eading member of the House of Lords. 10 to look personally into the proposed Amen Land law agitation and, if posalbie, bring about a better feeling among the representative of the Selyeakal, as the dominant or Government party in the Japanese Parliament is known.

The special envoy, therefore, will go ity. Whether Scroku was designated by the Emperor or by Premier Yamamoto or merely volunteered his ser-vices to try to bring about a better understanding between the two na-

tions was not announced.

The Foreign Office to-day was busy looking up precedents to accertain how Soroku could approach his mis-sion, whether through Washington or Sacramente or both.

PILLORIED IN GLASS FRONT OF TAXICAB BY CRASH INTO MANHOLE

Man and Woman Nearly De capitated When Heads Are Jammed Through Window.

The heads of Mrs. Asna Acress of the house over to him.

Me. 388 West One Shundred and Twelfth street and Arthur Park Vermilya, a banker, of No. 388 West One Hundred and Pffty-first street, were driven through the glass front of a tamicab in through the glass front of a tamicab in which they were riding in One Hundred.

AVIATOR FLIES 1.000 MILES: MAKES ONLY TWO STOPS.

Guillaux Makes Start From Biarritz in France and Lands at Kollum in Holland.

in Holland.

KOLLUM, Molland, April 26.—A distance of nearly 1,000 miles in airline was covered in an aeroplane yesterday and to-day by the French aviator Ernect Franceis Guillaux who made only two stope during his flight. He started from Biarrits in the extreme Southwest of France on Sunday at 4.68 A. M., and arrived here early to-day, having decoended only twice to replenish his fuel at Bordenux and Villecoubley just outside of Paris.

BRITISH ARMY AVIATOR IS KILLED IN FLIGHT.

Lieut. Roger Harrison Attempts Too Steep a Descent and Falls

Four Hundred Feet.

LONDON, April 38.—Lieut. Roger
Marrison of the British army's aviation corps was killed while flying at
Farnborough early to-day. He was
attempting a steep descent from a
height of 400 feet when the slevator
of his biplane collapsed under the
strain am. his mailine created to the
certh. Marrison was instantly killed.

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WOMAN SPECTATOR AS WIFE TESTIFIES

Mrs. Le Compte Tells of Marital Woes Undisturbed by Frequent Interruptions.

HUBBY DECEIVED HER.

Says He Phoned Her Business Kept Him, Then Called on Another Woman.

delon Le Compte against Ed-

in her own behalf. From the witner chair she looked out into an audience which crowded the court-room. In the front row were her father, William

front row were her father, William Kenmore, her brother, George, and her stater, Genevieve, all of whom have stated publicly that their sympathies are with her husband. Neither their hostile looks nor the occasional interruptions of other spectators seemed to disturb Mrs. Le Compte's calm.

"My trouble with Mr. Le Compte began," she said, "when he telephoned saying he was detained at the Ehret brewery, where he was employed, and said he would not be some until late. By secident I learned he was at the home of Mme. May on Fulton street, Astoria, not four blooks from home."

SAYS HER HUSBAND THREAT-SAYS HER HUSBAND THREAT-

ENS HER.

the outburst.

"My husband would come home drunk," continued Mrs. Le Compta, "and strike me and abuse me and threaten to kill me unless I signed a paper transferring the house to him.

"Even when he was sober he would tall me all our scenes were the result of his werry because I would not make the house aver to him.

which they were riding in One Hundred and expose the graft which was going on in the brewery.

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"The Sullivan, a reporter for Town Topics, came to see me and offered to print something against Mr. Le Compte. I learned afterward that he was Dr. digmund Blum, an alienist, trying to get evidence on which I could be compiled to an asylum. He came another time with a man who was, he said, a nephew of Justice Van Bielen. I don't know who he was.

A number of guesse had spent the overaling at the Vermilya home, among them in he broke in through a life. Wermilya called taxionhe for all.

to recist they called out that I was crasy and dangerous. They put me in the King's County Hospital, where I stayed for three days, until I was released by a court order."

"What is Mr. Le Compte's salary," the witness was asked.

"When he was with the Ehrets they paid him 2000 a week and he got thousands of dollars more in graft. He owns real astate worth 25,000. I know there was lots of graft because one time the gave me 25,000 to depeals under my name and then drew out again by certified check, so it could not be traced. At another time, when I was sick, a man came to the house and said that if he did not get his chare of the brewery graft he would break the whole thing up."

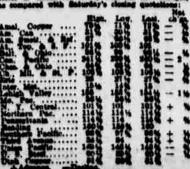
PEDDLERS TO MAKE FIGHT ON NEW BRIDGE MARKETS

Representatives of 10,000 of Them Meet to Plan Protest Against Ruling.

Representatives of 10,000 peddiers numbers of the United Citizen Peddiere members of the United Citizen Predders
Association, met in Henington Hall, No.
Illi Second street, this afternoon, to protest against the proposed ordinance confining them so areas beneath the various fining them so areas ceneath the various bridges over the East River and to two markets in a blind alley between Eudlow and Bases streets and at the junction of Houston street and Second street. The peddiers do not object to these last two markets, but they say the noise of traffic over the bridges is terrific and would put a stop to their business.

The protest in printed form will be sent to Mayor Gaynor, and if the ordinance is passed to-morrow, as the peddiers fear, they will parade 10,000 strong to the City Hall on Wednesday.

THE CLOSING QUOTATIONS.



By Husband as She Asks Divorce \$50,000 CHECK Brooklyn Church Singer Praised



HAYWOOD CAUGHT; SET FREE ON BAIL: SILK MOB FOILED

man across the alsie as his lieutenants.

Back of them sat Deputy Sheriffs
Jewett, Jordan and Watson, who
bearded the train at Jersey City.

The deputies did not address Haywood nor molest him until the train
was drawing into Passaic. Then they

better get off here." "What for?" demanded 'Big Bill," no

noving from his seat. "I've got a warrant for you."
"Well, what's it all about? What's

DOESN'T THINK INCITING TO RIOT IS MUCH. "It's for preaching anarchy and inci-

"Oh, is that all?" smiled Haywood Well, I'll get off with you." He arose slowly and followed the Deputy Sheriffs out of the car, nodding goodby to Miss Flynn and Tresca. ruse of the authorities had been sus-pected, and they cheered Haywood wildly. He responded by bowing and doffing his hat, but he made no effort te speak and was hustled into an automebile among his guards, and the trip to Paterson started at once.

The run from Passalo was made at full speed and it was only a few minutes after his arrest that Hay-wood reached the jail in Paterson, the auto following the back streets of the prison. Haywood was hustled out of the machine and through the jail door before any disorder could oc-

dur. After he had been searched he was ledged in a ceil.

His early release was expected by the strikers, for Judge Abram Klengrt was in court and cash bail was ready. Patrick Quinlan too, who was arrested Saturday and held in default of \$1,000 bail, expected speedy, release, for the cash necessary to release him had been raised also.

Haywood was released shortly before mon after Judge Klenert had fixed his

Haywood was released shortly before moon after Judge Klenert had fixed his hall at \$1,000. The L. W. W. leader hurried to Turn Hall where the strikers were waiting. The hall was packed to the doors and in the street stood \$,000 or 4,000 more men and women who had been unable to gain admission. They cheered loudly as Haywood approached and after stopping to say a few words from the steps. Haywood hurried into the half.

MODS AT THE SILK MILLS-25 ARRESTED.

Apparently aroused by the arrest of their leaders on Saturday and the in-flammatory speeches made yesterday in Halodes, the strikers turned out in large mumbers this morning—the beginning of the tenth week of the strike. It was only about 7.50 o'clock when a telephone message to Police Headquarters asked that aid be sent to the Kramer & King dye shop on the outskirts of the city. There an unusually large number of pickets had congregated and the temper of the crowd quickly became menacing. Desens of men were packed close about the doors of the plant, and the management-scenting trouble for the first of their remaining operatives who might try to enter the plant-asked for help.

A patrol wagon leaded with police-men was started for the plant in a rush. The reinf sements arriv there to find that the solice an already on

tion, where a crowd, ordered to dis-perse by the policemen, had withdrawn to a hill about 100 yards away and were

Despite the rain more than one hun-dred persons waited for the doors of the Relief Station to open. Applications for relief are increasing very rapidly now, and it is evident that the strikers are

POET CHALONER'S **NEW VERSES HOLD**

Now to this list add the name of John Armstrong Chaloner, a member of this club, who will meet all comers at the fourteen-line sonnet, Shakespeare rules and no hitting eleventh syllable of the sonnet line.

tion and unctuous philosophy drawn from observation at the Metropolitan The Devil's Horse-Shoe.

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age pay, Spangi'd with jewels, and lace. ones whose old bosoms corrects creak; sidames whose slightest a would fright a horse, als—when they speak one the grave-mole squeak—

Their ecourts parvenus of features coarse. A rich array of Luxury and Vice! But spite of them, the music's very nice. IOHN L. BULLIVAN GETS A BIG

BOOST. That the former brother-in-law of Lin Cavalleri is no meek and milky melly-coddle is graphically demonstrated by his sonnet in honor of the nuptials of John L. Sullivan, a well-known sporting agure. Under the title, "The Apotheosis or the Dead Game Sport's Lament," the roaring Roanoker trills this dispason

Of for a day of Lawrence Sullivan! Fast one day of just one hour—noth-ing more. "Jos," "Fits," Bublin, Sharkey at

four rounds per man, encounting sevirally would the foor! Back into sweet oblivion th float,
Frequir's by John's strong
which no'er did tire.
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John L. the paragon of

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As John E. fought, ne'er will man
light again;
For with him the leve of battle
counted more
Than what rales newsdays—the

ARSENAL EXPLOSION KILLS. Verkman Victim of Powder Crash

That Rocks Houses. PHILADELPHIA, April 28 .- A workman at the Frankford Arsenal of the Federal Government was killed to-day when hundreds of pounds of powder exploded in one of the buildings. The shock rocked houses in the vicinity and

CLOSES DEAL IN FRIEDMANN CURE

Wholesale Drug Firm Takes It Will Take Personal Hand in *Over and Will Open Institutes.

POOR TO GET IT FREE.

Doctor Will Get \$1,800,000 in All for Discovery of Toxin.

Morris Elsner to-day handed Dr. Fried rich Franz Friedmann of Berlin a corified check for \$50,000, the final instalnent of the first payment of \$135,630 for uberculosis anti-toxin in the United States and all American possess The contract provides for a payment to Dr. Friedmann of \$1,000,000 in all after the institutes for the administration of the remedy are under way.

the offices of Carl Schurs, Dr. Fried-man's lawyers, and Cook, Leventrit and Nathan, representing the drug firm In announcing the closing of the cor

tract, Mr. Eisner said:
"Let me say that we have completed all our arrangements for handling Dr. Priedmann's anti-toxin for the treatment of sufferers from tuberculosis in ontrol of its use"-SAYS POOR WILL GET TREAT

MENT FREE. "But, please," said Dr. Friedmann, it to make one thing clear: I should no consent to sign away the American included in the contract a provision for the free treatment of such patients as handled exactly as a physician who re-gar, the unwritten code of his pro-fession handles his accounts in his practice. He must treat to the best of his skill all who come. The matter of payment is regulated up to a reason-able extent, by the ability of the patient

Dr. M. A. Sturm, who is to be the head of the New York Friedmann In-stitute, said that a house had been 44lected in West Seventy-second street laboratories and an operating room and there will be a reception room on the parlor floor. No patients will be boarded in the institute. Those unable aken to and from it in ambulance TREATMENTS ONLY IN FRIED. MANN INSTITUTE.

"Not a particle of the antitoxin will be sold or given to physicians outside of this institute or those to be estab country," said Dr. Sturm. "Thus any with the working of the Friedman

cultures are to be prevented. will be \$500. This will be the charge for a patient of ample means whose treatment runs over seven or eight months. From this amount the charges are to be scaled down to nothing. The institute is to be managed like that established by Dr. Priedmann in Berlin, which is mak-ing most satisfactory progress. "Other institutes will be established

liminary free demonstrations in cities where there is any doubt as to merits of the anti-toxin."

ONE DROWNS, ONE ESCAPES. Curious Accident to Steamfitters

drowned in the Lower Bay, off Fifty-fifth street, South Brooklyn, to-day, and Albert Rutledge, another steamfitter, had a narrow escape. The two were working on an exhaust pipe near the

signal the engineer, Frank O. Davis, when to start and tow the engine. Brown fell against the jork line. The engines started. Brown was struck and thrown into the water and went covered. Davis, hearing the shouts of Rutledge, got to the stern of the boat in time to save his life with a boat-

INCOMING STEAMSHIPS.

VELOGEN THE FAMILY FRIEND THE FAMILY FRIEND
For a Baby—As soothing
as a mother's kias to the
haby's delicate skin.
For the School Girl—Protects her from sun burn and
wind burs.
For the Mother—A cheerong assurance that she can
look as young as she f els.
For the Grandmother—
Softens the lines and backs
up her assertion that she was
once a "beauty."
Last — and least — For
'sther—It brings the after
shaving smile.

WILSON TO ATTACK ON WAY TO WEDDING JERSEY'S 'SYSTEM' IN TWO SPEECHES

Crusade Against Jury

Corruption.

WASHINGTON, April M.-Presiden Wilson to-day began active operations political bosses and system corthe week ends. By long distance telephone he called Gov. Fielder, Mayor Wittpenn of Jersey City and other Democratic leaders of the State to meet him in conference Friday sext in the Carteret Club, Jersey City.

The President will leave Washingspeech denouncing the corrupt jury well demmed if he paid a cent. stamping out the alliance between vice here for exhibition purposes only. He and corrupt politics. From Newark he said it was intended to be exhibited at and corrupt politics. From Newark he will go to Elisabeth the same night to deliver a second speech. He will spend the night at the home of Col. E. M. House, No. 145 East Thirty-fifth street, New York.

Jersey for the conference with leaders and Friday night he will speak again

The raids Saturday night on Newark hotels interested the President and he read all that the newspapers contained on these episodes, particularly intimations of politicians supposed to be in-

erested in the resorts. There is promise that in his speeches the President will go into sensational details, calling names and giving names and facts concerning corruption of the present jury system in control of political bosses. New Jersey's - Legislature have just as much opportunity for its a new jury law. The majority is against benefits as the very rich. It is to be meets in special session May 6 to enact any change and the result depends upon what influence the President can exert

CHURCH SINGER'S SUIT FOR DIVORCE WILL BE FOUGHT BY HUSBAND

She Is a Splendid Woman,' He Says, After She Moves Furniture From Their Home.

Counsel for Eugene P. Hagar of No. 88 Eighth street, Brooklyn, announced to-day that Mr. Hagar would fight to a finish the divorce suit brought by Mrs. Marie Stillwell Hagar, a well-known church singer. A motion for counsel fees and alimony will be heard in the Brooklyn Supreme Court next Wednes-

Mr. Hagar is connected He and the pretty singer were married seven years ago and have no children seven years ago and have no children. day morning for a day's sail on Long Last Tuesday Mrs. Hagar moved her Island Sound. No word has been rebousehold furniture from the Eighth street house to No. 516 Eighth avenue. This was done while Mr. Hagar was on his way from home to his place of business. The husband received a mes-sage telling him his wife had moved,

and when he returned to his Brooklyn

home he found it empty."

Mr. Hagar has since been living at No 36 Eleventh street, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis. Since she moved out of the Eighth street house Mrs. Hagar has been stopping with friends at the Eighth avenue house. Mrs. Hagar refused to say anything for publication. When Mr. Hagar was interviewed h refused to my anything against his wife. He declared that there was no founds-

tion for the charges made against his ir the summons and complaint. "I will not say one word against m wife," said Mr. Hagar. "She is a spie did woman, even though she has mi judged me. She has been influenced en

tirely by other persons."

According to neighbors, the Hagars
did not get along happily in late years.

Mrs. Hagar has sung for the Tompkins
Avenue Congregational Church and in
other churches of Brooklyn. She is also
well known in concert circles.

BARONET IS HELD UP BY CUSTOM OFFICIALS

He Doesn't Want to Pay Duty on Family Plate, So Leaves it Here.

Sir Wilfred Pook, Bart, arrived this land. He comes to marry Miss Edwina Thornburgh of Et. Louis, Mo., whose With Sir Wilfred were his mother, the

Hon. Lady Peek, and his sisters, the Misses Violet and Gwendolen Peeks Sir John Shelley and his daughter, Miss Shelley. Also his best man, H. A. Ben-

duty of 45 per cent. must be paid on to Newark, where he will make a it, and the baronet said he'd be jelly

Sir Wilfred argued the plate should scape of law violators and prevents be admitted duty free, as it was brought the wedding breakfast, then repacked returned to England. The inspectors told him that if he went to the there was no doubt he would be per-

tious delay. Sir Wilfred took out enough gold plate to pay 100 on and per-mitted the rest to go to the public stores in bond. So there will be little of the family plate in evidence at the wedding, which takes place in St. Louis on May 7.

The bridegroom-to-be tation as a hunter. Just before he from the wilds of Africa, where he nunted tigers and lions and elephants Miss Thornburgh was visiting in Devonshire, about a year ago, when she met her future husband. It was a case of love at first eight, it is said. The baronet left for St. Louis this after-

SPEAKER "AL" SMITH HURLS DEFI AT SULZER.

Wants to Know How Governor Is Going to Read Democrats

Out of Party.

"If Gov. Sulzer is going to read cer-tain Democrats out of the party if they vote against his primaries bill," said Speaker 'Al" Smith to-day, "I would like to see him do it." Speaker Smith was at City Hall and had a talk with the Mayor before pro-

cudgels of battle. "Let's see how the Governor is going to read men out of the party because they fall to agree with him," said Speaker Smith. "When he does it is will be time to talk."

SAILING PARTY OF SIX FEARED LOST ON SOUND.

eft South Norwalk Yesterday and Not Heard From Since-Intended

to Return Last Night. SOUTH NORWALK, C -Stephen Balla, his wife, baby and three friends, left this city yesterceived from them as yet, and much eax-lety for their safety is felt.

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Spring Medicine Made from Roots, Barks, Herbs and other ingredients, including just those prescribed by the best physicians for silments of the blood, stomach, kidneys

and liver. Creates an appetite. CARPET J. & J. W. WILLIAMS OLEANING 353 West 54th St.

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Shame babbling water itself—10
Suggestion for Monday crackly deliciousness 15C

Suggestion for Tuesday PENNY A POUND PROFIT PLUS PARCEL POST

Any of our candies will be delive 1-ib red in 80-mile same by Parted Post 2-ib red in second to 8-il second red in 16-il secon Park Bow. Cartlandt and 125th Street pteres 64 BARCLAY STREET Cor. West Broadway
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200 W. 125th STREET
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